Pacific Piber Company with Facilities for Manufacturing Mats, Mattresses and Brushes from Coccanut Husks, Starts Operations Today - Will Give Employment to Dozen or More Persons.

The Pacific Fiber Company will begin operations turning out coir fiber in its new factory on Lillia street, near Vineyard, today. This company, under the management of A. Z. Rothschild, has been preparing to get under way for about six weeks, building crushers and decorticating machinery and accumulating a stock of coconnut husks from which the coir fiber used in brush and mat making is obtained.

Manager Rothschild stated yest r lay that this factory, when fully established, will be the only coir fiber-extracting plant in the United States. There are ten or twelve mat and brush factories and fiber corling factories in the Eastern States, but all of the raw fiber which they use, he stated, is im-ported from Germany. The latter country has had almost a monopoly on this part of the business, because the cocoanut husks are imported into Ham-burg as "filler" to take up the spaces between casks of angar and rum in the holds of vessels. Hence the raw ma-terial to supply the fiber factories is landed at German ports practically as hallast or waste at very low cost. This German coir is baled and shipped all over the world.

Preight Rates Pavorable.

There is a freight preferential in favor of Hawali of from twenty-five prize in the Pusahou Preparatory to thirty dollars per ton, Rothschild stated, on fiber landed at Pacific Coast ports from Hawaii against fiber shipped

irom Europe. Mr. Rothschild has also obtained the American patent rights for the German fiber-making machinery. The company will not only turn out a large amount of the straight fiber for brush making and the curled fiber for mattress manufacture and upholstering, but as soon as it can be obtained will install a doormat making machine. This latter, which costs nearly \$2000, will have a eapacity of about forty doormats per hour. The aler machines have a ca-pacity of about 500 pounds per day. Fifty pounds of fiber makes our dozen

coormats, so that to run full time on the mar machine there will have to be ten or more of the fiber extractors.

Method of Treatment.

In extracting the coir the husk is first crushed flat between powerful first crushed flat between powerful first or olds. It passes to a hackle and then to a beater and screener, which delivers the fiber perfectly straight in a thick layer. For must the straight in extracting the coir goes through a curing machine, and after drying is balled for shipment.

The manager stated.

The manager stated that there is large demand for the coir fiver and for the doormats, and that there is every indication of a prosperous future for this new industry.

Supplies From Kauai and Molokai, Until the plant gets into full opera-tion Mr. Rothschild does not know how large a force will be employed in this new industry. At the beginning, how-

ever, about one dozen will be needed. There are a number of cocoanut groves on the Islands of Kauai and Treadway attended a funeral. Molokai, and at the start these will be drawn upon to furnish the material for the new factory. Mr. Rothschild says the supply in the Territory will be sufficient to meet the demand for however, that negotiations are under way with Judge Cooper to ship husks from his Palmyra eocoanut groves, THE RESERVE AND ADDRESS.

## EIGHTY CUSTOMS MEN

partments the reductions will amount office on "Wall Street." the to \$10,575,50 a year. When approached last night in regard we

proved of the reorganization which ignorance in the matter and seemed took effect today. In cases where considerably surprised when he was inresignations have been requested the formed that his chief, the territorial ticle VIII of the treaty, which limited that the 'inclusion of pineapples in treasurer, had given the story out for Cuba sugar duty to 1.348c per th. 06° confinence of pineapples in

### RAILROAD COMPANY REMEMBERS EMPLOYE

After twenty-five years of faithful Company, George P. Donison, general superintendent of the company, was presented on Tuesday afternoon with a times. hundsome gold watch as a token of the appreciation of the management for the wedding of 1580 persons. By the many years of useful and valuable months the record is as follows: Noservice that Mr. Denison had given the vember, 177 livenses; December, 220;

company. Mr. Denison is considered one of the (19), 68. ment valuable men in the employ of the

# **GOVERNOR SUGGESTS** USE OF BUNGALOW AS TEMPORARY CITY HAL

Pulling of a city hall, selecting a site for it, as well as for a county cometery and bossital, were number the motters discussed yesterdiy siteratos by Mayor Joe cep's A. Fera, Supervisors E. H. F. Wester and William H. Met lellon and Deputy City Audier Junes W. Llayd with Governor

James W. Livid with Governor Probability, the conference fasting about two hours.

To decision was arrived at in any of rhese mattern, which the city officials deem of great importance, although considerable discussion took place. Supervisor Wolter the fast such hospital purposes the angervisors want the poses the appervisors want the toverner to ret aside two pieces of lows preperty, while they also went a site for a cometery.

"I told the supervisors that if ne county I could arrange that the

Bungalow, which has been recent-ly vacated by the National Guard of Edwar officers such has been of Hawar officers each be placed of their disposal for city hall purposed," explained the Governor vesterian afternoon, "H they are looking to save and retrence, this is a fine chance to do so, in this particular at least. The Bungalow could be fixed up to answer the purpose for some time and at slight cost."

Funahou Preparatory School Rhe. torical Contest in Bishop Ball Proves Interesting.

Miss Elizabeth Hobdy won the first School rhetorical contest held in the Bishop Hall yesterday afternoon. Her selection was Will Carleton's "The Negro Funeral" and the rendition of the quaint Southern dialect was excel-

ond prize, a copy of Palgrave's "Golden Treasury." His selection was Abraham Lincoln's second inaugural address, Miss Marian Paris received

### Marriage License Agent Tenders Resignation—Succeeded by Frank M. Barrere.

Thomas Treadway tendered his resig antion yesterday as marriage liceuse agent for Honolula to Treasurer D. J. Conkling, the resignation taking offset at midnight yesterday. The resignation was accepted and shortly afterward

Unlike the Hawatine bulleiary situation, which is at the morey of the authorities at Washington, there will be no histus in the marriage business in some time to come. It is understood, Honolcin, for immediately after accept however, that negotiations are under ing Treadway's resignation Treasurer outling commissioned Frank M. Barrere as agent to grant marriage licenses Rico estimates. and Treadway's successor in the Capid

LOSE THEIR POSITIONS an office at 80 Merchant street, where persons contemplating entering within PHILADELPHIA, Murch 2. — More the charmed circle of married life will be able to get his unqualified consent for the usual fee, provided legal obstaservice at this post have been affected cles do not stand in the way. Barrere in one way or another by the reorgan- has been a resident of Hawaii for about ization plans of Collector Berry, where, thirteen years and is well and favorably by a total of \$27,237,50 will be saved known in lionalahe. Until lately Bareach year in salaries. The savings in rere was employed in a clerical capacity salaries at the appraiser's stores will with Lewers & Cooke. He returned he 60820; in the surveyor's office the a couple of weeks ago from San Frandischarge of a messenger means an an cisco, after an absence of seven months mual saving of \$840, while in other de from Honolulu, establishing an agency

The secretary of the treasury has ap- to his resignation, Treadway professed decision of Attorney General J. C. Me-

publication. Treasurer Coukling would not discuss the mutter beyond stating that Tread-

been appointed in his place. Treadway made a very efficient mar-After twenty five years of faithful Treadway made a very efficient marks "Section 4, paragraph 5, repeals all service with the Onlin Railway & Land Company, George P. Denison, general duties on November 1 last as the only "The provise of the act of 1903 is duties on November 1 last as the only agent in the city, the public having arcess to him and his records at all

During the four or more months of resteem from the company. A letter Treadway's ragime, November 1, 1913, from the O. R. & L. officials accompanied the gift, in which was expressed licenses, which carried his cansent to Jenuary, 197; February 128; and March

The last if ease wassissued by Treed

# SUGAR PRICES

Willett & Gray's Report Says World's Crop Estimate Is Reduced by 185,000 Tons.

Willett & Gray's report of March 5 redicts a stiffening of the sugar murket and an increase is raw sogar valnes. In part it says:
Raws—The week under review covers
two days under old-duty and four days

under new-duty basis.

The transition from the old to the new has been marked by no special features, insanuch as it has been anticipated and virtually discounted during the month of February for both raws and refined.

The cupier tone noted last week is caws continued, and after the Enying became exhausted at 2 1-32c c. & f. for 96° Cubas the sellers averated 2c c. & f. for some 125,000 bugs prompt and secmanti.

Selling Due to Pressure,

This reaction is the direct result of sure to sell under unfavorable conlitions. The accumulations of supplies in bonded warehouses, in anticipation of the reduced duties, must be manufactured and distributed to the country before regular buying of new supplies on normal lines can be resumed, Bome refiners, however, have been day posed to anticipate requirements for April and May at an advance over prompt values, which is an indication of improvement to come in raw sugar

quiries from refiners, to any considerable extent.

A feature worthy of note is that the United Kingdom has renewed its buyquite considerable extent, some \$5,000 tons having been engaged this week at

Hence it would seem that the American refiners will be subject to competition for Cuba sugars right along, which, to doubt, means a steadiness of which, to doubt, means a steadiness of prices which might not be maintained, otherwise under the accumulating production of the island. Up to date the lent. The first prize was an illustrated duction of the island. Up to date the copy of Shakespeare's 'The Tempest.' visible production islaws some 140,000 tons increase over last year. Exact features to March.

European Outlook Pavorable. European crop reports remain un ber of Commerce.

May shipments at 2.50e to 2.60e per better market nearer home, the Wahiawa en Notwithstanding the discouragements The Advertisor:

tically unchanged. On special advices from Porto Rico, of to 300,000 tons for this season,

Grop Estimate Reduced.

ole. garding Cuban sugar duties is considered final and satisfactory to importers

Refined-The only change to be basis is that those refiners whose list on Wednesday to request Judge Sidney prices were above to less 2% came to M. Ballon to appear before the champrice during the entire month of Feb-

Treaty Point Defined.

Cuban sugar duties—By courtesy of of possible fruit-fly infestation. he department of justice, Washington, "Why, this has been settled Cuba sugar duty to 1.348c per lb., 96° been repealed by Section B, Article IV, of the Underwood Bid, in The Advertiser last Sunday," said which reads that the "provise in Article VIII of the treaty is hereby abro gated and repealed."

consistent with the present law and therefore repealed.'

The 20 per cont preferential on Cu ban sugar continues on and after March

CABLED SUGAR QUOTATIONS

A. Mott-Smith, Chairman of Public Utilities Commission, Notifies Governor He Will Step Out March 31 Chief Executive Undecided as to Accepting -Salary \$6000 Per Year.

Ernest A. Mott-Smith, chairman of he public utilities commission, tendered | a. m., 8.8. Matsonia, hence March 11 is resignation to Governor Pinkham 10 a. yesterday, to take effect March 31 S. Arizonan from Hilo, Feb. 28. he Governor stated to The Advertiser nation of Mr. Mott Smith's intention Honolula, to resign, When asked in regard to Nippon Mara, hence March 6, 10 a. m. Hilo-Arrived, March 14, schr. A. M. Governor stated that in view of the Baxter, from Mukilton fact that the former secretary of the Territory had asked that his resignation Chiya Maru, for Honolulu. come effective at the end of the month, he had not fully decided whether 5:30 p. m., S. S. Manoa, for flonefully, to accept Mr. Mott-Smith's resignation Suva-Sailed, March 18, S. S. Maor not. In the event that he down so, This impression should not be interfered with by anxiety on the part of
Cuban helders to sell in advance of inquiries from refiners, to any considerable extent.

the position is one of such importance
that it will be necessary to consider
the qualification of candidates very
carefull before making the appointment of a successor, Governor Plakham stated.

Would Give Governor Clear Field. Mr. Mott-Smith, discussing his action, stated that he had for a long time felt that Governor Pinkham's hands should be free in the organization of his adthe equivalent basis of about 2.00c to 2.02c per lb. c. & f. New York.

C. Czeroikow, London, February 19th, says: "Further centracts for Cuba sugars are quite likely to made for the United Kingdom during the next few months." Pinitham by only a few months, his retention in office at the head of such vice might prove emberrassing to the GOVERNOT.

Mott-Smith also stated that as he

Plans Trip to Japan.

He is considering a vacation trip to figures to March 1st are nearly dues from our Cuta friends,

Experiment of the Hawaiian excursion party which leaves on March 27. If he goes he will be the official representative of the Honolulu Cham-

honorable mention for the third best changed and favorable, and the best The position from which he has recondition. Her selection was "Joan of Sugar markets keep quiet, with consigned carries a salary of \$6000 per tinued casier tone and, tendency under unnum. The chairmanship of the public small fluctuations.

lb, basis 88°, which prices are not now speaking of the automobile accident at obtainable. The lower grades find a the Wahiawa dam yesterday, said to Deputy Attorney P. L. Wenver is

of the Louisiana planters, some reports, say that a fairly good acreage has been planted in sugar case. A good growing season is especially desired by sugar planters to "make only meet from any county official is to be blamed for any county official is to be blamed for the small fact. Atlantic port receipts and meltings needent was due to the negligence of are about equal and stocks remain practithe driver in running across the bridge nt Wahiawa dam at an excessive rate speed, considering the wet and we reduce the crop estimate 45,900 tons, muldy condition of the readway. I am satisfied that the unfortunate occupants of the antomobile were acting in viola-Note that our Crops of the World, tion of section 2 of ordinance eleven. given herewith, are reduced 185,000 I am fully prepared to successfully de tens by reduced European and Porto fend the county or any county official The attorney general's decision re-that may arise from the unfortunate

Governor Pinkham is considerably the charmed circle of married life will noted in the transition of the refined be able to get his unqualified consent market from the old to the new duty of the chamber of commerce who voted this Lasis also, so that the price of ber at the public hearing which was so less 2%, which has been the bottom to have been held yesterday in Wash- E. Murray, S. Kamusaki, J. L. Coke, M. rusry, is considered as having fully disthe shipment of which is forbidden from Hawaii to the mainland because

the department of justice, Washington, we have received a full copy of the ago as shown by the cable I received and Mrs. Ho Sec. Mrs. Deverell, Mrs. we have received a full copy of the from David F. Houston, secretary of Reynolds. It is brief and to the point, agriculture at Washington, in answer maintains that the proviso in Ar- to mine requesting information, stating preliminary draft an error long since corrected,' and this cable was published

Governor Pinkham yesterday, "I caunot see why Honolulu people will persist in "butting in" in matters which have been adjusted, but this is a failing we have here and I guess we will have to get along as well with I don't like it, however," concluded the Governor with a slight show of temper,

The Kewalo recinmention injunction care was on before Judge William J. Sugar quotations received yesterday Superintendent of Public Works John



By Marchauer' Exchange

Tuesday, March 17. San Francisco Arrived, March 17,

Salina Cruz-Arrived, March 15, San Francisco-Sailed, Merch esterday that he had no previous inti- 1:40 p. m., S. S. Hongkong Maru, for

> Wednesday, Murch 18, Yokohama- Sailed, March 18, S. S. San Francisco-Sailed, March

kurn for Honolulu, (24 hours late.) Thursday, Murch 19. Senttle-Sailed, March 18, S. S. Hyndes for Honolulu. Victoria Sailed, March 18, S. S. Ma-

rama for Honolula, PORT OF HUNOLULU.

> ARRIVED. Tuesday, Murch 17.

Str. Withelmina, from San Francis o. 7:45 n. m. Str. Mauna Los, from Hawaii ports, Str. Mauna Kea, from Hilo, 8:50 a.m.

Str. W. G. Hall, from Kauni ports, Str. Kninlani, from Hilo, a. m.

Steamer Claudine from Maui ports Steamer Mokolii from Oahu ports,

DEPARTED.

Str. Korea, for San Francisco, 1 Sehr. Luka, for Palmyra Islands Str. Wnifele, for Kanai ports, 5 p.m. Str. Mikahala, for Molokai ports, 5 Kinau, for Kanai ports, 5 p. m Str. Lurline, for San Francisco, 6

Harpalyee, for Bellinghum, Wash., 1:80 p. p Str. Maum Kea, for Maui ports, 16 Steamer Kaiulani for Hawaii, 1:15

Schooner Helene for Port Townsend, at 2:45 p.m. Steamer W. G. Hall for Kauni at 5

LAW, SAYS WEAVER Steamer W. G. Hall for Mauni as opin, Steamer Wilhelmina for Hawaii, 5:10

PASSENGERS

Arrived Per str. Mauha Loa, from Maui and Mes. J. A. Magdon, Mrs. Thompson, T. and took the seat which had been on Wassmann, Mr. Komo, Mrs. Tokunoba. Per str. Mauna Ken, from Hilo and the new associate justice. way ports, March 17. From Hilo-Geo. F. Heushall, Geo. W. Carr. A. C. Wheeler, D. Yonakuza, Y. Soga, G. K. Wells, H. A. Wright, Mrs. W. Al. Rogers, D. F. Balch, Miss H. Pets, S. J. Pitts, C. A. Stobie, C. A. Moode, J. Quini, Ah Foo, K. Toyanna, E. Geisecke, R. Hunt, H. S. Hong, D. Lycurgus, R. L. Coleman, C. Akana, wife and child, L. Chan and wife, M. H. Weinberg and wife, S. H. Cox, H. Proctor and wife, A. Gartley, H. Bruss, E. M. Ehrhern, P. Frende and wife, S. Lalaken, A. K. Ozawa, T. Miyake, R. Oku-M. Ishida, Father James, Miss Kabulatifultui, Mrs. P. T. Phillips, Miss M. Phillips. From Jahains. H. How-ell, Prof. E. G. Kraus, Mrs. I. Weinz.

heimer, J. C. Glade and wife, Per str. Claudine, from Mani ports Murch 19: J. N. S. Williams, Mrs. W. roeman, Mrs. Wigan, W. C. Anderson. Muyeda, J. Fuknya, W. W. Thaver. Departed. Per steamer Kingu for Kauni March

Fook Sing, J. P. Cooke, Mrs. J. M. Lyd gute, Mrs. A. Leonard, H. C. Waldron, K. Farley, F. O. Bayer, H. M. Har-Miss Booge, Mrs. Mrs. Murray, E. Kopke, Mrs. F. Weber, S. Kondo, Q. See Yong. Per str. Korea, for San Francisco

and Mrs. F. C. Newcomer, Aubray Rob- tended a welcome to the new member inson, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Shingle, A. of the bench, N. MeBryde, Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Cressey, Mrs. W. J. Thomus, Mrs. A. E. Charles F. Cle nson, Mrs. Allee Scott, Mrs. M. M. McConnell, Mrs. D. A. Barnbart, Mr. marks, and the session and Mrs. W. C. Bradbury, H. C. Field, was brought to a close. F. White, Mrs. E. G. Miles, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan A. Jones, Mrs. F. H. Woln-house and child, Miss P. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Snyder, Mr. and Mr. P. L. Kidder, Mrs. T. Robertson, Mr. iren, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McCandless. by the Hawatian Sugar Planters' Asso- W. Caldwell and Fred G. Kirchhoff, a Mr. and Mrs J. Baumgarten, Mr. and

roun and wife, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. roun and wife, Mr. and Mrs. G. W.
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Mrs. John Vert, Mr. and Mrs. H. C.
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Frank Bowers. Mr. and Mrs. J. G.
Smith, J. D. Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. J.
D. Christensen, E. M. Eddy, Mr. and
Mrs. R. T. Ferester, E. D. Miller, Gen.
John McClellan, Mrs. McClellan and
son, Miss. Joseph and weres. Miss Miller, son, Miss Joseph and nurse, Miss Miller, P. G. H. Deverill, Mrs. E. Francis, Mrs. Mary Allen and son, F. G. Condon, Mrs. T. Helm and son, A. Hillgreen, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Warren, H. M. Coke, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Miller, Mrs. W. G. Hodges and infant, Mrs. Ruth W. Statey, Lievt. C. J. Obdendahl, Mrs. Obdendahl, Mrs. Obdendahl dahl and two children, M. H. Slousons, Mgs. P. Stewart, H. H. Pink, Miss Ada B. Worth. Per str. Larrine, for San Francisco

March 17, Mrs. J. A. Balch and child, Mrs. I. J. Bonastt, H. G. Baird, Mrs. H. M. Ballou, Geo. B. Curtis, Mrs. Geo. B. Curtis, Mrs. H. C. Engalls, T. A. Guild, Mrs. War, M. Hurris, Miss M. Harris, C. Ingve-sen, Geo. Isenhower, E. C. Klinker, Mrs. E. C. Klinker, C. H. Loveland, Mrs. C. H. Loveland, Miss M. McDonald, F. W. Meyer, Mrs. F. W. Meyer, W. W. McNeill, W. S. Noblitt, H. Reinhardt, Mrs. H. Reinhardt and child, A. W. Slonn, Mrs. C. Tapscott, P. H. Turner, J. J. Walsh, Mrs. J. J. Walsh, Mrs. J. J. Walsh, Mrs. J. J. Walsh, Mrs. Helen Walsh, Miss Irene Walsh, Master Eddie Walsh.
Per str. W. G. Hall, from Kausi in
ports.—L. D., Timmons, H., Fernandez,
W. H., Pernandez, Mrs. W. H., Fernan dez, Mrs. Poo and child, Mrs. Kuhlmun, Muster Kuhiman, Mrs. A. Peters, in Dr. H. L. Lyuns, S. S. Peck, Lang Q. Agoek.

ter str. Wilhelmins, for Hilo, March Hr. W. L. Ogotiwin, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Nelson, Curtis A. Perry, G. O. Gill, W. S. Hrs. Stephens, J. D. Stephens, W. C. Curr, Mrs. C. Carr, W. R. Rhomberg, W. Fox. Mss. H. C. Lillin, Miss Emily Pratt, for Mess H. C. Lillin, Miss Emily Pratt, Mrs. O. R. Kitching, Mrs. S. B. Porter, C. A. McIntoch, F. U. Walf, Miss Chapman, Miss Chapman, Miss Numo, J. W. Mackinzie, L. J. Kitching, W. H. Stimpson, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jones, A. Wolff, George Fox, Miss F. Wolff, Miss S. Wolff, Mr. and Mrs. H. Sheeline, W. Lewellyn, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wood, E. M. Nold, Miss M. Gould, Miss I. Mason.

Per str. W. G. Hall, for Rauni ports March 19: S. Robinson, F. Gay, John Sousa, L. C. Quonson, J. F. Child, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Reinbert, Miss Nan, Miss Fisher Young, J. C. Dort, Str. Likelike, from Kauni ports, 3:30 Wilcox, Lung Chan and wife, Mrs. R. Fountain, Mubel Corren, Rose Redrignes, Jessie Silva, Mary Fernandez, Sam Leleiwi, W. Pollock, S. P. Pierce.

Members of Bar, Citizens and Others Witness Ceremonies in Territorial Supreme Court.

An interesting yet simple ceremony vas witnessed in the supreme court vesterday movning at ten o'clock by miges, attorneys and many other citizens, including a number of the members of the fair sex, when, with the swearing in of Edward Minor Watson by Chief Justice A. G. M. Bobertson; the former became officially on assoto justice of that court, succe John T. De Bolt.

On the beach were Chief Justice Roby ertson and Associate Justices Antonio Perry and John T. De Bolt. After Plawaii - J. A. Palmer, D. K. Kaupiko taking his oath of office Associate Just and son, H. Greenwell, J. D. Paris, tice Watson stepped onto the rostrum Akonn, D. Hao, M. C. DeMello, Mrst cupied by Associate Justice De Bolt,

There was a touch of somber dignity to the proceedings when the chief justice and his associates, across; anied by Associate Justice Watson, all fully robed, entered the crowded court room the audience standing, and took their seats on the bench.

The oath of office was then administered by the chief justice to his new associate, the audience stamling, following which Associate Justice Watson penned his signature to the printed form. With this Amediate Justice Wat son took his seat. Then began the usual speech-making of felicitation to the new associate and of culogy to the retiring member of the court.

Address by Bar Members.

Arthur A. Wilter began proceedings with several pointed remarks, mentioning that between Jeff McCarn and the Konhakuita, Rev. H. Isobi, K. S. Gavernor, the Eur Association of the R. Blatsdell, Mrs. E. J. Murray, Hawaitan Islands was losing its held. Governor, the Bar Association of the

17—C. A. Brown, August Haneberg, Phompson, president of the bar after Mr. sod Mrs. C. Orth, Miss Thompson, clation, and D. L. Withington made it plain that the association is not in politics, and mention was made that Judge F. M. Hatch, a Democrat, and I. C. Waldren,
Arthur A. Wilder, also of the some
political faith, the bance been members
J. I. Booge,
Mrs. P. Weber,
Associate Justice Entents Perry, who

will soon retire from the beach, referred feelingly to the great ability shown by March 17 .- Mrs. E. A. McBryde, Mr. the retiring associate justice and ex-

marks, and the session of the court of his remarks.

NEW YORK POLICE CAST

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## Honolulu Stock Exchange

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Sugar Quotations 88 Deg. Analysis Beets, 9s. 11/d.; parity, 3.49; 96 Deg. Cent. (for Haw. Sugars), 2.98.

# ARMIES GLOSE IN

(Continued from Page One.) ly two strongholds now held by the Federals in northern and western Mex

In a siege of Mazatlau, General Obro-gon and his land forces would be aided by the gusbout Tampico, which recently ed the rebel permant. The gunboat is exampelled to remain in the Mazatha harbor, as it was bottled up several days ago by Federals who sank a small-er gunboat at the entrunce to the harand made the egress of the larger

boat impossible. General Villa is hurrying to Torreon the latter taking a sent to the left of the new associate justice.

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## REPRESENTATIVE URGES MEXICAN INTERVENTION

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WASHINGTON, March 19.-Representative Willis J. Halings of Pennsylvanis took the floor, of the house in the course of a vigorous discussion of the Mexican situation today and declared that although intervention, to his mind, means war of exhaustion He stated that heretofore Democratic appointments to the supreme court were rare, nounce that present conditions in Mexico must end and the United States will undertake to restore peace and order. His romarks created a strong impres-BION.

# HUNGRY TO TAKE FOOD

PHILADELPHIA, March 2. - Bir Bill Haywood, general organizer of the Industrial Workers of the Workl, at a mass meeting today urged the unem-W. O. Smith, Judge S. B. Dole, Judge played and hungry to help themselves Charles F. Clemons and Chief Justice to food rather than starve. They cheer-

"If you can't get food by demanding it, then organize and go take it," Hay-wood, veteran of many strikes evict. WEAPONS INTO SEA "Lincoln told those who appeared to him during the was to take anon please and erowhere and break into the gran-aries and help themselves. To go back thousand revolvers of ancient and further, Jesus Christ told the starving

railroad, and has had much to do with aged twenty eight years, and Shige Yamanehi, twenty-two years of age, both splen, and Mrs. L. H. Wymond, L. H. Wymond,